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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Satruday, July 29, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

July 29th is St. Martha's day. Light vehicle lamps at 7.39 this

It was a relief Friday to have a day without humidity. A new trapeze railway has been rected on the water-front at Atlantic

Many took advantage of the sunny day yesterday to go on long-postponed outings.

The first of the California grapefruit reached Norwich this week, the cropbeing unusually fine this season.

Some of the boys heard the band concert last evening from the roof of the Otis Library Reading room. Certain of the lessees of shore cot-tages for the month will join the home-

oming travelers tomorrow or Mon-Most of the Methodist churches in

neeting Sundays, August 20 and 27. It is expected that Rev. C. P. Eblidge f Niantic will supply the pulpit at he Paptist church in Moosup August

The Lyons residence, on the corner of McKinley avenue and Spaulding street, has been altered into two apart-

A Stafford Springs correspondent mentions that Mrs. C. R. Andrews and family of New London are in camp at

The Luther League of Rockville German Evangelleal church attended the State Luther league convention at Lake Compounce this week.

Several fro milds section will attend the reunion and banquet of the Con-necticut Legislative club to be held at Cozey Boach, East Haven.

long stretch of mainy weather.

C. A. open air meeting at 5 p. ps. Buckinsham Memorial; Rev. Geo. H. Strouse, speaker. Chairs provided.—

In some lower of the state there is eculations as to whother the score bout infamilie paralysis may not de-cy the epochag of the schools in Sep-

Although crops are late, red rasp-

Stevens Final contributors have sent the White Ribbon Banner donations as cliower Fernan St. Groton FI, Col-hester St. Stratford 2, total for the north, 35.00.

Bookville has nothed Bergenit Vin-cent Finley of Normles, Anixous, that its dues will be symitted while he is it the border.

where clother are harrism out all day a-dreing." In many local words the furnity wash his been harring out all week, to be to dry,

Mr. and Mrs. Attest H. Post of

There is local interest in the annual initial summer meeting of the Connecticut Poultry association to be held at the Connecticut Agricultural collegs.

Stores Monday, Tuesday and Wednessday, August 7, 8 and 9.

David Lynch of New Lordon, who has been one of the chief clerks for the Central Verment Transportation company at New York, has been appointed as chief clerk at the company's wharf at East New Lordon.

The feature of the whole convenient will be the hig race at Narra-caugh with a run to Newport.

FUNERALS.

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Funeral Convenient Suit OF \$10,000 and the convenient on will come to a close Sunday with a run to Newport.

New Jersey Real Company is

The Stonington Microw says concerning former Norwich residents: Rev. and Mrs. Erit B. Schmitt and family of Ansania are to spend the conting mouth in the borough, having rooms at the home of W. H. Hallett.

The state treasurer's office has summed up the total receipts in the case of sayings banks taxes as \$763,175.62. These taxes are received from sayings banks and trust companies and

Employes of the New York Street Cleaning Department have held a meet-ing to protest against the finding of George L. Tierell of the Bureau of Standards, formerly of Norwich, that a laborer can support a family of five on \$840 a year.

The New Haven road has an-nounced that another embargo to has until midnight next Wednesday, has been placed on all carbaid and less then car load consignments coming onto the company's lines via Harlam river and Maybrook.

By the will of the late Gurdon Bill of Springfield, Mass., a valuable off painting, Mother and Child the work of Frank H. Tompkins, is bequeathed to the Bill Memorial Hbrary, at Groton, and was hung on the walls of the ex-

At the last regular grange meeting at Ekonk, an arimated discussion on "The Summer Boarder as a Financial Asset, or a Nuisance," was taken part in boarders more of a nuisance than the boarders more of a nuisance than the profit received compensated for.

The rost office department announces that the parcel post convention concluded between the United Stones in City Court.

In a lengthy session of the city court Friday morning Deputy Judge H. H. Pettis disposed of a long docket.

There were nine cases of intoxication and breach of the peace.

William Anderson, colored, was fined \$10 and costs for keeping a disorderly house on Cove street. He went to fall. The case of Charles Sedusky, who is charged with seduction, was continued until today (Saturday) under \$500.

The post office department announces that the parcel post convention concluded between the United States and China will take effect August 1, 1916, and that parcel post packages for China will be admitted on and after that country. China will be admitted on and after that country, that country that country that country that country that country the country the country that the country

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what the Americans call a "square
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PERSONALS

F. A. O'Connell of Boston, Mass., is risiting in this city for a few days. Miss Mary Douglas of Sterling has been the guest of friends in Norwich Miss Huldah Bohman has returned to Stonington from a visit to Nor-wich.

Henry W. Tibbetts is passing a few days at Narragansett Pier and Watch Hill.

Mrs. George C. Lane of Mystic has been spending a few days as the guest of relatives in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cloran and children of Boston, Mass., formerly of this city, are in town for a few days. Louis Frazier has returned from the Douglas Camp Meeting Grounds in Massachusetts where he spent this

At Watch Hill, Plimpton House quests include Miss Harriet E, Hew-itt and Miss Mary E, Standish, of

Recent Wigwam arrivals at Pleas-ant View include: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Knox and Mrs. Louis A. Wheeler, of

Mrs. Frank L. Lathrop of Norwich has been the guest of her brothers at the Road district, Stonington, for sev-Miss Jennie Congdon of Norwich is isiting Miss L. Luella Wilson at "As ou Like It" camp, Lord's Point, for

Mrs. Alexander P. Williams and aughter Alice left town Thursday for stay at Narragansett Pier and Prov-

Mrs. John W. Twomey and daughter, Miss Florence Twomey of Springfield, are guests of Mrs. John Drohan of Clairemount avenue.

Mrs. Bernard Coyle and son Ray-mond Francis of Norwich Town are visiting Mrs. John P. Combles at Edgewater, Lord's Point.

Thomas Manning of Norwich is spending a week at the home of his father, James Manning, of 35 Cole-man street, New London. Mrs. Washington Holt of East Great

Plain has returned home after spend-ing several days in Hartford, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt. Miss Ruth Krause of New York who has been the guest of Miss Frie-da Elladerman of Washington street for the part few weeks, has returned

Miss Helen Murphey, of Norwich who has been spending a few weeks at Pleasant View, with Miss Clare Coughlin at the Coughlin cottage, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holbrook inve been guests this week of their laughter, Miss Josephine Adelaide Holbrook at the Wyckoff camp, South Pairies, Vt., and they have since pro-ceeded to Bethiehem, N. H.

Benjamin J. Houlihan, teacher at the Norwich Commercial school, leaves today for Pleasant View, where he will spend his two weeks' vacation at the Santa Maria cottage. Mr. Hoult-ban's place will be filled by Ira E. Dichardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White and Miss Helen Brown of Westchester and Mr. Clar-ence Treadway of East Hampton have

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Nine Cases in City Court.

ed costs of \$9.35 for the same charge.

Stafford Springs lemetery.

Services will be held at Har-

arrangements.

les ville.

Company Filed Papers.

Friday papers in a suit for \$10,000 were filed on Friday with the clerk of the superior court returnable the first Tuesday in September. The Real Es-The funeral of Ellen Shea, widow of baniel O'Connell, was held from her ate home, No. 100 West Town street. Friday morning with many relatives and friends attending, some coming from New London, Willimantic, Cotchester and other places, Rev. C. W. Brennan officiated at services conducted in Sacred Heart church and at the close of the mass two hymns were sung. The bearers were Charles Mc-Gibney, cha Lynch, Thomas Connell, Bartholomew Sullivan, ames McNally and Thomas J. Marra. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. Undertaker Hourigan was in charge of the functal arrangements.

BOYNTON-ZABRISKIE,

Norwich Young Lady to Vice Consul at St. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Boynton

Undertaker Charles A. Gager, Jr., sent the body of Dr. Jacob D. Faiti-son to Harleyville, Conn., Friday ar-ternoon on the 4.55 c'clock train for aurounce the engagement of their daughter, Helen E. Boynton, to Lu-fess than 75 men, when mo-ther K. Zaoriskie, vice consul at St. orders were issued.

Thomas, Danish West Indies.

Congressman Richard P. Freeman will return to his home in New Lon-don from Washington today. It is probable that he will be able to an-The funeral of Miss Louisa Norris, afternoon at the family home on Westford avenue, Stafford Springs. Rev. Levi Rees of the Congregational church officiated. Burial was in the nounce the date of the commencement of improvements to New London harbor, for which \$170.000 has been appropriated. President Wilson signed the bill Thursday afternoon and it is expected that work will begin immediately successful. But as a matter of fact, Tubbs' military band played with stely.

an upper shelf, striking him over the left eye. Fortunately Mr. Clish closed his eye but some of the contents got

his eye but some of the contents got into his eye, inflicting a burn. The glass, however, did not get in his eye.

New Revenue Stamps Here.

Local tobacco dealers have received the new revenue stamps which the government have put out. The stamps are three times smaller than the ones

About 1,729 miles of railroads in the Is reported to have fallen recently at United States have been electrified to Bezerros, in the state of Pernambuco, about 1,278 in all foreign-lands.

COLCHESTER CHILDREN

City and Town Authorities Agree to Cooperate in Endeavors to Prevent Inroad of Infantile Paralysis-No Children May Stop Here After Sunday Without Health Certificate From Place They Come From-Dr. Klein Will Keep New York Children From Colchester.

Three things followed an hour and a balf conference of the Norwich health authorities on Friday morning, the determination to exclude all Colchester thildren under 14 years of age from the town and city of Norwich, the lining up of Colchester with the other towns in the fight against infantile paralysis, and the decision on the part of the tity and Dr. George Thompson of the town to exclude from Norwich after Sunday noon all children from any place which can and does not give the travelers a certificate stating that there is no infantile paralysis in the place they come from The health conference was held in the selectment's office at 10.30 o'clock, and First Selectman Casper K. Balley, Mayer Aliyn M. Brown and Health Officers Erophy and Thompson were in attendance. They had plunged into tio consideration of the main object of the meeting, the question of taking measures to prevent possible infection from Colchester, when fisaith officers. Dr. Brophy called attention Fricay under the world that he was waiting without and asked to be made a member of the paper that morning that two went in getting down to it. He asked to be shown that he had authority to exclude shown to it. He asked to be shown that he had authority to exclude the conference that and authority to exclude the conference of the measures that the meeting was to be held and he lost up time in getting down to it. He asked to be shown that he had authority to exclude

be held and he lost up time in down to it. He asked to be that he had authority to exclude traction and constitues that are en-forced here.

Two cases of infantile paralysis dis-covered in Groton, Farmis and Helen Pagarill of New Jersey, were admit-ted to the confusion ward of Memorial hospital Friday morning, on permis-alon of Health Officer Edwin C, Chipch officers had given additional insticution Dr. Klein was convinced its was the power to receive or and the upshot of the discussival that he agreed to come over aroll himself with the other officers who stand united in efforts to bar out from this part of the any further cases of interest of the convergence of the paralysis from New York or The children have been living over The children have been living over

same time, it was felt that recitlibren should be kept an Norwich children, tempo-t least, considering the fact same time, it was felt that it children should be kept in Norwich children, temporate least, considering the fret case of paralysis has already it there in 6 year old Hilda the Scott Hill region, who is ickis hospital with a relative-infection, and who on Friday in practically the same comcondition.

In the collaborater end, but the authorities decided to put Into rigid exclusion for the next the New London embargo against chill.

The town will assist the family. There was little new development in the converted authorities decided to put into effect a rigid exclusion for the next three weeks, and if the situation remains unalizered, then the ban will be removed. To keep the watch on the removed. To keep the watch on the removed made necessary by this measure the selectmen were left to appoint countables, one of whom will be at the town line on the New London embarge against children under 18 years of age being addren under 18

SEDGWICK W. R. C. HOLDS SOTH ANNIVERSARY. Appropriate Celebration Took Place Major Payne Will Work Here, in Dan-Friday Afternoon and Evening.

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Y. M. C. A. had sent up light refreshments for consumption during intermission. Arthur Campbeil's solos were
thoroughly appreciated.

The square was filled with people
and automobiles and all seemed to be
enjoying both the opportunity to hear While removing articles from the antry, Leo Clish of Mount Pleasant

re three times smaller than the ones formerly used.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Holbrook have been at Big Pine camp, South Fairlee, Vt., during the week. Miss Maria Gallup of Norwich is the suest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gallup, at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, Jr., and children. Frisble and Marion Mitchell, have returned from a fort-night's stay at Gardner Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibberd R. Norman nd children have returend after pending several days with Mrs. Nor-ian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles conard, of Nuncie. Unclaimed Letters.

Incidents In Society

Mrs. W. Tyler Browne has been a recent guest at the Watch Hill house.

Nathan A. Gibbs has been absent

uring the week on an automobble trip i Massachusetts,

Unclaimed Letters.
Unclaimed letters in the Norwich,
Conn., post office for the week ending
July 22, 1916 are as follows:
Alies Agnes Brennan, Miss Ellia
Rooney, L. Herowitz, Mrs. Emma
Woodward Lathrope, B. Malsfer, Bernhard Odenbrett, Miss Bertha Salemwsti

Overlooking Branford Farm Stock. Secretary William W. Beckwith of he New London County Agricultural ociety was at the Branford forms would by Morton F. Plant, Friday solding over the live stock, poultry nd swine which will be on exhibition

Telephone Men Play Griswold. The Norwich District of the Southuseball team will play the Hotel riswold team on Plant field today at

Concert at Wildwood Park. Tubbs Military band will give someer at Wildwood park, Daniel-son on Sunday.

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the winter months which means an in-creased sale over the former winter consumption.

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